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A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO ELIAS HICKS. Go, thou gospel herald boldly, The' thine enemies oppose, Former friends may treat thee coldly, Or be anked among thy foes.

Thou must suffer persecution In the blest Redeemer's cause, But He'll grant thee resolution To support the weighty cross. From the mount of God's protection Thou canst look securely down: Guided by thy Lord's direction Bear the sharpest, blackest frown.

Yes, thy master bore deriding, And did not revile again; And may'st thou, on him confiding, Nobly bear the frowns of men. Soon from earth thy Heavenly spirit,

To the realms of bliss shall soar, And through thy Redeemer's merit, Live with him for evermore. There shall none disturb thy pleasure,

Nought shall ever there molest, But a bliss exceeding measure, Joy exstatic, fill thy breast.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. TO THE PRINTER.

Whene'er the critic's veteran lyre Is swept with satire's greatest fire, How sweet its numbers sound to those Whose verses make their readers dose, And if, of all who scribble trash There's any to deserve the lash, We humbly think that they must be Of that well known fraternity, That girls and boobies all admire, As gifted with the Poet's fire; Who never broach'd one idea new, The thread-base ones they hobble through. To scribbling geniuses like these

We dedicate our verses, And whether they affiront or please, We heed not praise or curses. Of these same Bards we'll hold a few

In all their pride to public view; So hope you'll not the muse condemn, But lay the folly all to them. piece you published, headed " NIGHT,"

And think the author, like the time That caused his overflow of rhyme, Hal bid adien to execu bearn Of light, that might have deck'd his theme. And, like his subject, dark and drear, We see his doleful verse appear; We ne'er had known, unless been told, That "Night the labourer would uphold;" For, when the night began to frown, We always thought of lying down.

We see another gentle Bard, Was pressed entirely too hard, And as a subject for his muse, A hanging business he must choose. Indeed, whene'er we see in rhyme. A culpru's exit so sublime, Such boyish pride as much we pity, As hates the world to read his ditty; But when a single glance we took, We thought it had a hanging look.

A word of good and sound advice, We'd give to "Gregory" in a trice, And for a moment let us teach, A precept that you too can preach, flow much you write in verse or prose, Be careful, like the best loved beaux, To never let a single word Of censure of the fair be heard, A little flattery to some will doand yet an ocean pleases too.

Solaring this for you to chew, We bid them one and all-adien. QUIZ & CO.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. IDLE HOURS-No. 10.

The following Lines were intended as an Ads to be spoken at the opening of the Newbut were not sent until after the specime had expired.

point the spirit to its heavenly goal, and rouse the dormant feelings of the soul; teach the mind its energies to know, be smile to brighten and the tear to flow; wake each nobler attribute of love, hat man receives, a blessing from above; unt the keenness of affliction's dart, ield one endless solace to the heart; is, the Muse, thro' every varied clime, and by ages in the march of time, pp'd exulting on a Grecian board, envied but by men ador'd. e world her wandering steps would roam k the friendly shelter of a home; and with Freedom, friendless like the rest A take asylum in the rising West. may she flourish to eternal age,

The nurse and genius of our infant stage. a classic England with her foaming waves, pearly treasures in their ocean caves, the us had lived the period of a day, mashed the traces of our wrongs away, could she write one solitary name, re planet on the sky of fame?

ant genius, who in riper years, of hopes, of sorrows, and of fears, burst the fetters that have bound the rest, he the pride and glory of the West. none polluted and by none disgrac'd, nd an honour to so bright an age, els it proud to patronise the stage. leach honest citizen repair, he spirit when by grief oppress'd, forsaken or by fors distress'd,

a refuge in the box or pit,

Here shall each youthful candidate for fame. Unknown to vices that pollute his name, Still find supporting guardians to his cause. Alike his friends in hisses or applause.

Rich with the trophies of a falling world. Its rolls of science to her view unfurled. Blest with a climate which thy foes admire. Where tyrants languish and where kings expire; Crowned with the wreaths of freedom and of fame, Pursue, Columbia, what thou well may'st claim; But, midst the transport of thy happier hours, By smiles encircled, or enwreathed with flowers, Deck'd with the spoils of Autumn or of Spring, Fann'd by the gentle breezes of their wing, Thro' all thy splendours in a future age, Still look with fondness on thy infant Stage; And ye whom taste or fancy may convene, To smile applauding on so bright a scene. On you the Actor rests his heaviest claim, A pass to Fortune, or a path to Fame. February, 1823.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. One of the arguments with which infidelity has armed itself against the Christian religion, is, that its professors do not agree as to its obligations, and that more animosity is prevalent among christians, tressed family, and by his mediatorial influence, lours, is used instead of a carpet. The Patio or than ever existed among the heathens .- he obtained from Mr. -- 's, creditors, a relin-The christian world, it is true, has long quishment of their claims for a long period; himbeen convulsed by schisms and quarrels. but it is easy to discover that these things are not the offspring of true christianity, which is diametrically opposed to all strife, hatred and variance. Mankind, in the sun-it should be consigned to immortality by wisdom of this world, have built up va- monumental inscriptions more durable than brass rious institutions upon the foundation of and marble. In concluding-it may not be amiss the gospel; but these have had no other effect than to make religion a source of contention, or to employ it as a pretext to cover worldly and selfish purposes. It was the departure from the plain path of was enabled to extinguish every claim against him, simplicity, and corrupting the plain truth and he is now to every human appearance, adof gospel doctrines, that gave occasion to vancing to the full tide of wealth and honourable most of the controversies which have divided christendom-human creeds were substituted instead of plain scripture, and as in business will enable a man to attain. often as circumstances differed, or new opinions were broached, so these creeds were altered, amended, or corrected, until they became filled with subtleties and contradictions. It is thus that christians have been led away, and scattered upon the Not read, but felt; not uttered, but betray'd; barren mountains and desolate hills of an empty profession, by the decisions of coun- 'Tis written on her cheeks, and meaning brows, cils and synods, whose decrees have had In one short glance whole volumes it avows; an effect to perplex the consciences of in one shor speaking, silence, all conveysmen. At one time opinions were main. Joy, sorrow, love recounts, hope, pity, fear, And hooks a sign, and weep without a trained as orthodox, then they have been Ob, 'tis so chaste, so touching, so refined, exploded, perhaps in conformity to the So soft, so wistful, so sincere, so kind: views of secular ambition, and all who do From orient rays new striking on a flower, not subscribe to the prevailing orthodoxy, must be heretics of course. Now, if mankind could be brought to repose their faith upon eternal revelation, the scriptures, and reason, there would be no necessity of going to Nice or Constantinople, to Rome or Trent, to consult the decrees of coun- Generous confidence, cils and synods; nor to Arius or Athana- Easy dexterity, sius, to Calvin or Arminius, to Fox or Ermine-like purity, Westley, for a rule of faith and practice. Gaiety moderate, -By following the dictates of the "light Knowledge domestical,

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

BEREAN.

would be clearly made known to us. Our

creed would be not in articles, catechisms,

the spirit of Christ," written in the heart.

"On Eagles' wings immortal scandals fly, While virtuous actions are but born to die."

- " A lust in man no charm can tame, Loudly to publish his neighbour's shame." Good would it be for the peace and social harmony of society, if a different feeling was more gether or sister of the same blood with ourselves. the foul tongue, poisoned by the breath of defamation, and how ready are some to give currency to the malevolent tale, to waft it abroad as " on eagles' wings."-But the "virtuous actions" of the pious and benevolent, alas, too often are permitted to "die" unnoticed and unrewarded by the world-actions of humanity, that merit immortal praise, often perish without a herald to proclaim the meritorious deed, or a pen to record it upon the rolls of fame. These reflections have been awakened by the recital of a story, founded on a fact which occurred in this city, not many gaged in mercantile concerns, and highly esteemthe comfort and support of future declining years. it is still mere brass, and must undergo the lowing morning, he rang his bedroom bell Within the breast bids pure transfer rise

and destruction stared him in the face. In this lbs. 4 lbs. &c. to the thousand. distressing dilemma his real situation became known to the phila thropic Mr S-, whose benevolent and feeling heart often prompts him to visit the chambers of the sick and the afflicted, and here he found a field for the exercise of the and distress. Sitting by the bedside he listened square, on a level with the roof of the house .while Mr. - related, in broken but pathetic accents, the tale of woe, and the tear that glistened in his eye more radiant than the gem in a monarch's crown, showed the deep sympathy which touched his heart He immediately interposed his self a considerable creditor, he generously sacri- and receive their friends in the Patio The street by cancelling the debt altogether .- Actions like this that reflect lustre on the human character, should be unmantled and told before the noon-day to observe that Mr. -, after a lapse of time, was by the blessing of an overruling Providence, almost miraculously restored to his health. He again entered the busy scenes of active life-fortune smiled upon his laudable efforts and soon he usefulness-a living example of the perfection which fortitude and patience under the pressure of adversity, and upright integrity and perseverance

LE MONITEUR.

The Ladies' friend.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE EYES. A mute communion, yet so wondrous sweet, Eyes must impart, what tongue can ne'er repeat In one short moment tells of many days, Were Eyes melodious, and could music shower Such heavenly music from that glance might rise, And Angels own the language of the skies.

MANUFACTURE OF PINS.

Delicate tenderness,

Graceful humility, within," all that is necessary for salvation | Piety practical,

Who will my heart possess, Must add to loveliness, Modesty true. Nice sensibility. Dignity due: Rational deference. Dress ever neat: Innate sincerity, Prudence discreet. Sweetness inviolate. Uniform life. Never pedantical, This is the WIFE.

Of the first invention of these convenient articles of the toilet, no account or confessions of faith, but in the "law of seems to have been preserved in history. -The French may, with probability, lay as long as the 14th century, they were known to that nation, but were considered as articles of luxury; and no pin-maker was permitted, in Paris, to open more than one shop for the sale of them, except chievous habit of traducing each other, and no that they were articles bought for new vice, perhaps, has a more general influence than year's gifts-hence probably, the phrase that of baleful slander. It might well be deemed of pin money, an allowance frequently a depravation of the moral faculty, and has been made to Madam for her spending. In the very accurately pourtrayed by the poetic pencil, as present mode of making pins, it is said

And instability is the character inscribed by the them by the friction, so that they become put himself in a great passion, and his creased the weight of his afflictions, by harrassing put up in packs of 12 papers each—the

[Artist's Munual.

LETTERS FROM SPAIN.

BY DON L. DOBLADO. Spanish Manners .- About the latter end ruling passion of his soul, which is to be the in-May the whole population move down stairs. A heard of. strument of good to a fellow creature in misery of ropes and pullies, is stretched over the central The window shutters are nearly closed from morn ng until sunset, admitting just light enough to see one another, provided the eyes have not lately been exposed to the glare of the streets. The floors are washed every morning, that the evaporation of the water imbibed by the brick, may exertions to ameliorate the condition of this dis- of a delicate sort of rush, and died a variety of cosquare, is ornamented with flower pots, especially round a jet d'eau, which in most houses occupies its centre. During the hot season the ladies sit ficed his own interest to the impulse of humanity doors are generally open, but invariably so from sunset till eleven and twelve in the night. Three r four very large glass lamps are hung in a line rom the entry door to the opposite end of the Patio; and, as in most houses, those who meet at night for a Tertulia are visible from the streetthe town presents a very pretty and animated scene till near midnight. The poorer class of people to avoid the intoterable heat of their habitations, pass a great part of the night in conversation at their doors; while persons of all descriptions re moving about till late, either to see their friends or to enjoy the cool air in the public

A foreigner must be surprized at the strange mixture of caution and liberty which appears in the manners of Spain. Most rooms have glass doors; but, when this is not the cause, it would lady is slightly indisposed in bed, she does not scruple to receive every one of her male visitors .-A lady seldom takes a gentleman's arm, and never shakes him by the hand; but on the return of an old acquaintance after a considerable absence, or when they wish joy for some agreeable event, the common salute is an embrace. An unmarried w man must not be seen alone out of doors, nor must she sit tete-a-tete with a gentleman, even when the door of the room is open; but as soon as she is married, she may go by herself where she pleases, and may sit alone with any man for many hours

The custom of sleeping after dinner, called Sies ta, is universal in summer, especially in Andalulanguor and drowsiness. In winter, taking walk, just after rising from table, is very preva-

Almost every considerable town of Spain is provided with a public walk, where the bette: classes assemble in the afternoon. These places are called Alemedas from Maino, a common name for the elm and poplar, the trees which shade such places. Large stone benches run in the direction of alleys, where people sit, either to re themselves, or carry on a long talk, in whispel which in the idiom of the country, is expressed the strange phrase, pelar la Puea-" to pluck hen-turkey." We have in our Alemeda seve fountains of most delicious water No less the twenty or thirty men with glasses, each holding nearly a quart, move in every direction, so dexterously clashing two of them in their hands, that without any danger of breaking them, they keep up a pretty lively tinkling like that of well-tuned small bells. So great is the quantity of water which these people sell to the frequenters of the walk, that the most of them live throughout the year on what they thus earn in the summer. Success in this trade depends on their promptitude to answer every call, their neatness in washing the glasses, and the most of all, on their skilful use er classes of Andalusia. A knowing air, an arch smile, and some honied words of praise and endearment, as "My rose, my soul," and many others, which even a modest and high-bred lady will hear without the least displeasure, are infal claim to the honour of the invention, for, lible means of success among tradesmen who deal with the public at large, and especially with the more tender part of them. The company of these walks presents a motley crowd of officers in their regimentals; of clergymen in their cassocks, black cloaks, and broad brimmed bats, not unlike those of the coalmen in London; and gentlemen wrap-Mankind are generally too prone to the mis- at new year. From this it would seem ped up in their copas, or in some uniform, without which a well-born Spaniard is almost ashamed to

NEW MODE OF RAISING THE WIND. A well dressed man arrived, a short time that not less than 20 to 25 hands are suc- since, at the Talbot Inn, Bristol, (Eng.) by cessively employed on every pin before it one of the London coaches. He made some is finished for the toilet. The process af- inquiries respecting the Exeter coach, by ter drawing the wire, is to have it cut into which he said be intended going the folnerally cherished, and instead of triumphing over lengths sufficient to make six pins each- lowing day. He ordered supper and his the fall of the unfortunate, we could cast the these are pointed sharp at both ends, on brandy and water, and went to bed. Afmantle of charity over the failings of a frail bro- stones turned by a wheel-this is done by ter breakfast next morning, the waiter small boys, and so dexterously that it is gave him his bill, when, to the waiter's How eager are we to listen to the whisperings of asserted one boy will point 16,000 pins in great surprise, he declared he had no moan hour! from these pointed ends the ney. The landlord was called, who was length of a pin is cut off by means of a not to be done easily, and he was about wheel-the ends again pointed and cut off sending for an officer, when the gentleman as before, and so till the wire is worked begged he would not, and offered to leave up. The heads are made by wrapping the some part of his dress. He actually took wire in a close spiral form like suspender off his pantaloons and left them for his springs; it is then cut, every two turns of bill, which was about seven shillings proof the wire forming one head-these, after mising to redeem them on his return from being heated in a furnace to soften them, Exeter, as he had no friend in Bristol to might cynically call prettin ss, but we think, this are distributed among small children, who whom he could refer. He had a frock has pretensions to true beauty. take up a pin and thrust the blunt end coat, and a good pair of drawers, and did among the heads, and catching one which not appear to feel the loss of his pantaseldom misses, they strike it with a small loons. He went directly from Talbot to years since. A worthy and industrious man en- hammer moved by a treddle; the head is thus the Bush, and there made the same inquied for his unimpeachable integrity, by his unweathed and attentive application to business, subsisting prehension for the safety of the nimble prehension for the nimb ed a rising and expensive family, and was gradu- little fingers of these young artists. The Exeter coach. In the mean time, it may Tis this that wards the blow, or stills the smart, ally accumulating a well earned dependance for pin has now assumed its wonted form—but be supposed, he lived well. On the fol-

finger of God on all terrestrial things; Mr. -- , perfectly bright-they are separated from story was readily believed. The landlerd became the victim of disease which at length the bran by winnowing like corn: the bran of the Bush became alarmed for the resconfined him a prisoner in his chamber, where he being blown off like chaff leaves the pins pectability of his house, and he returned lingered a long time under sufferings indescri- fit for use. In order to make them conve- him the money, sent for a tailor in the bable-Embarrassment, as a natural consequence, nient articles of commerce they are stuck neighborhood to bring some pantaloons, crept into his affairs, and unfeeling creditors in- in rows into narrow strips of paper, and and begged the story might not be made public. It was concluded some of the pasexactions of payment, till at length inevitable ruin numbers S1, 4, 41 and 5, are intended S1 sengers who had gone by the morning coaches had committed the robbery. It is needless to say, the gentleman, on receiving the money, took himself off. The day following, the servants of the two Ions meeting in the market, the trick was soon of discovered. The man has not since been

COLLEGRANGA.

Some act upon this prudent plan,. "Say little and hear all you can :" Safe policy, but hateful: Thus barren sands imbibe the shower. But render neither fruit nor flower, Unpleasant and ungrateful.

That man, I trust, if shy to me, Shall find me as reserved as he: No subterfuge or pleading Shall win my confidence again; I will by no means entertain A spy on my proceeding.

THE SHAKERS.

The Society of Shakers was first known in Engand in 1747 and in this country in 1776. At prethis country, and the whole number of Shakers s computed to be 6000 in the United States. They devote themselves principally to agricultural pursuits, and their lands which are held in common, are valued at about \$800,000.

Shaker Gift .- A youth of one of the Shaker setlements, of a cheerful happy spirit, was once asked whether he had his liberty, and could do as he pleased. 'Certainly,' said the youth, repeating doubtless what all are taught to believe, 'we do be highly improper for any lady to sit with a gen- what ever we have a gift to.' On being asked therefore, what he should do, if he wanted, on a fine winter's morning to go and skate on Enfield pond, he replied, that 'he would tell the elder he had a gift to go down and skate.' Being asked further whether the elder would probably permit him, he answered 'cortainly, unless the elder had a gift that I should not go.' 'But if you still told elder that you had a gift to go down and skate, and go you must?'- why then the elder would tell me, that I had a lying giff, and that he had a gift to beat me, if I did not go about my work immediately.' This mode of reconciling a diversity of gifts might serve very well between the iders and the boys, but would be awkward among the elders themselves.

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es sold the following hambours a little was and 3d clauses :

THE SECRETARY FALCON.

M. Le Vaillant gives an account of a remarkable engagement which he witnessed between a secretary falcon and a serpent. The serpent is the chief enemy of the falcon in all the countries which it inhabits, and the mode in which it wages war against it is very peculiar. When a falcon approaches a serpent, it always carries the point of one of its wings forward in order to parry off its venomous bites: sometimes of the good natured waggery peculiar to the low- it finds an opportunity of spurning and treading upon its antagonist; or else of taking him into its pinions and throwing him into the air. When by this system it has, at length, wearied out its adversary, and renders him almost senseless, it kills and swallows him at leisure. On the occasion which Vaillant mentions, the battle was obstinate, and conducted with equal address on both sides. The serpent feeling at last his inferiority, endeavored to gain his hole; while the bird apparently guessing his design, stopped him on a sudden, and cut off his retreat by placing herself before him at a single leap. On whatever side the reptile endeavored to make his escape, the enemy still appeared before him. Rendered desperate, the scrpent resolved on a last effort. He erected himself boldly to inimidate the bird, and bissing dreadfully, displayed his menacing throat, inflamed eyes, and head swollen with rage and venom. The falcon seemed intimidated for a moment, but soon returned to the charge; covering her body with one of her wings as a buckler, she struck her enemy with the boney protuberance of the other. M. Vaillant saw the serpent at last stagger and fall; the conqueror then fell upon him to despatch him, and with one stroke of her beak laid open his skull.

Elegant Thought .- Lord Chesterfield's advice to Lady Shicley, contains a thought, that Johnson The dews of the evening most carefully shun. They are tears of the sky, for the loss of the sun,

RELIGION. 'Tis this, my friend, that streaks our morning

bright, 'Tis this that guilds the horror of the night-When wealth forsakes us, and when friends are few,

Communications.

[The following polite and flattering note, we received through the medium of the post office, at a late hour yesterday afternoon. We have, in. this day's paper partly anticipated the wishes of the fair Tristissa; which, in the present shape, would have merited implicit obedience from such who are least inclined to do honour to the virtues and many amable qualities of the lovely daughters of Columbia—but for ourselves; we are proud of the distinction which the Ladies' Friend has contributed to obtain for us-as, to meet the commendations of our patrons, and particularly such of them, who, like Tristissa, are willing to be pleased when every exertion is used for that object, we consider some remuneration for the difficulties which those engaged in publishing a newspaper are doomed to encounter.] Mesars, Entrons.

I have been anxiously looking these some months back for our champion and advocate, (the Ladies'

Priend,) but my disappointment has only equalled my chagrin, by supposing that we have deserved this neglect-if so, we truly regret it, as his generous and unbiassed opinions were very gratifying to all TRISTISSA. your female readers.

N. B. Please correct this-I intended saying more, but for fear of verifying what the Spectator says, that a woman never speaks her mind but in the postscript, I will close, with my best wishes for the success of your very useful and interesting

Remember now thy Creator in the days of shy youth. MESSES. EDITORS -I had the pleasure of attending the Young Men's Bible Class, in Pear street, on Monday evening last, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Ailen, and must say I was extremely gratified with my visit. In looking around the room (which was very thinly attended) I could not but reflect how many young men were at that moment wallowing in dissipation, who might have been here listening to the explanations of the mysteries of Divine Providence, as far as a human being can explain them. Why is it that the youth of this city are so negligent concerning the great and important events connected with their eternal welfare-it does appear to me as if they regarded " Immortality" more as an object to be enjoyed than as a reality-as though they thought the salvation of their souls of no importance-as though eternity (and I tremble at the thought) was but a name!! I understand the Young Ladies' Class, under the direction of the same Rev. Gentleman, meets with the most unbounded success, and far exceeds the expectations of its most canguine friends. The female class consists of nearly 200 members, of whom scarcely ever less than 150 attend-whilst the male class (I say it with regret) consists of but 60 members, of whom not more than about 25 attend! Whence arises, Messrs. Editors, this apathy

this slumbering inactivity? is it because they say there is no amusement, or is it the fear of being laughed at, or of being ill-treated? The probabi-Mry is that ere tong they will wish they had partaken of this amusement. But whether let me esk, will it be most to their advantage to regard the marks and insults which men offer to the vo-

lie to what he terms "the opposition Ac" Fire and floremen, held at Keating's flore denies the claims of the persons who were present to respectability-as a proof of which he adduces the committee who framed the resolution expressing the sense of the said meeting on the proceedings of what he would term the orthodox firemen. Now, in "soler sudness," if any one of the gentlemen forming that said committee are

anguly mone would calls the attention of the

less respectable than any ranter at the first meeting, then will I allow " the Moon a Cheshire cheese." His delicate allusion to the gentlemen from the Northern Liberties at once proves his title to respectability, and the boisterous and unruly behaviour evinced at the meeting at the Court House, gives us but a " sorry sample" of the fire men if all who spouted there were such .-I hope some more able penman would give Signior Cate the information he craves, with every attention to correctness.

WHO PAYS THE FINE?

It seems almost to be the result of Providential interference, that the Rivernen' of this city, were on Thursday last, and seed an opportunity of enforcing their claims on the patronage and support of the corporation, in a manner not to be resisted -by preserving from destruction the very edifice in which the councils hold their sage deliberations The Cupola which will rise on the ruins of its predecessor, it is hoped, will justly be regarded by succeeding generations as a proud monument of the liberality of the Councils of Philadelphia, to their meritorious and unequalted Firemen. As it has been ascertained, that the conflagration at the corner of Fifth and Chesnut streets, was not the work of an incendiary, how can it be made to appear consistent with Law or Justice, that a private individual incurs a penalty for keeping a diray chimney,' and cannot help asking when he sees the court house on fire,

Who pays the Fine?

THEATRICAL.

A young man by the name of Adams has recently performed the characters of Hamlet and Octavian in New-York .-Speaking of him, a correspondent of the N. Y. American, says - " We have not had with the exception of our countryman. Mr. J. H. Payne) any young candidate for histrionic fame, that has evinced so correct a display of talent as Mr. Adams; and I think it even doubtful if Mr. P.'s first debut was as good as Mr. A.'s first appearance.

In the new farce of Tom and Jerry, performed at the Adelphi Theatre, in Lo

Turopean Intelligence.

LONDON, Dec. 7.

Bow-Street .- Saturday, a jocund little Irishman, with dark sparkling eyes, and a black glossy well-curled poll, dressed in a blue cartier's frock, and heavy travel-stained shoes, was brought in by some of the patrol, who had found him strolling about Longacre, in the dusk of the evening, apparently without aim or object, and laden with a large bundle, tied up in a very handsome shawl. His bundle contained seven gowns, sundry shawis, handkerchiefs, hose, &c. and a smartly trimmed straw onnet, nearly new; and the patrol declared that, from the very unsatisfactory manner which he accounted for his possession of these articles, they verily believed he had stolen them. They also pointed out to the Magistrate a round hole, about the size of a shilling, in the side of his hat-crown, which they strongly suspected had been made by

What is your name, friend,' said his Worship, the brilliant-eved smiling prisoner-Jenny Sullivan! your honour,' was the instan-

taneous reply, in the richest brogue imaginable, and a tone so loud, that all the office echoed—

'And pray where do you bring these clothes from ! and to whom do they belong!" From Portsmouth, your Honour-and they be

ngs to the wife o' me. The magistrate doubted the correctness of this statement-it was not likely that the wife of such man could have such a wardrobe. Sure enough its the truth, every bit of it, you

Honour,' replied Jemmy Sullivan. 'How came this hole in your hat?' asked h

Worship. 'Is it the hole your Honour's axing about ?-Fait then, the mice made it, to get at the bread and the cheese, your honour-bad luck to 'em!' 'What! do you carry your bread and cheese in

your hat? No, fait, your honour, not a bit of it at any time barrin that time the mice stole it all, and then your honour, it was not in it, that's the hat, at that same time, but on the shelf, your honour, and I'd none of it left for my breakfast at all-Gad's blood say's I to meself, but ye sha'nt do that to me again, says I, for I'll put it under me hat all the night; and so I did your honour; but bad luck to them the craturs, they bored the hole clane through the

side of it, which your honour's axing about. 'Are you sure it was not on your head when th ball was fired at it? asked his Worship without seeming to have listened to his bread and cheese

'Was it on my head, your honour ?- Fait if i was, meself would'nt be here spaking to ye abou the mice,' replied Jemmy Sullivan, with a shrewd queerish sort of a smile.

The officers in searching his pockets, had found number of English and Irish pawnbrokers dupli cates, and the magistrate selecting one of them,

"Where did you get this ticket for a pellise?" Bought it, your honour, of Myke Dermot, it Donaghgadeb.—He's a bagpiper, your honour.' 'And pray what are you?

A tailer, your honour, was the reply; but one of the patrol, who is skilful in such matters, hav ing examined his hands, declared that if he was a tailor, he had not used the needle these twelve months at least.

What have you to say to that, Mr. Sullivan? asked his Worship. Bad luck to the tailoring, your honour, it

would'nt agree with me at all, any how, an I descharged meself clane out of it by the same token

'And how have you got your living since !" I walks down to the water side, your honouran gets me little bits o' reeds, an things, an ties like bagpipes, and plays on 'em your bonre, an' the likes of it : an' the jontlehear me, your honour; fan some stilling, an some half a crown may be;

at Jemmy endeavored to make the nature Mittle bagpipes' very plain to his honour: did not seem to understand it exactly himand so he made nothing of it. Neither could count for his bringing his wife's wardrobe up London whilst she herself remained in Ports. outh; and eventually he was committed for furer examination on Wednesday next.

Even this order for his imprisonment he took is erfect good burnour; and having carefully count. d the ten or twelve shillings which the Magistrate ordered to be returned to him, he replaced them at the very bottom of his pocket, and said, I hopes your honour'll take care o' me things ?" The Magstrate assured him he would, and honest Jemmy Sullivan then followed the turnkey as blithely as f he had been going to Donnybrook fair instead of

Tight Lacing -It has long been a matter of re gret with persons of good sense and good taste, that many of the females of this country injure their health and real beauty of form, fas the pressure generally forces out the parts impressed] by the absurd practice of wearing tight stays. The folly seems now to have spread to the men, if indeed such blockheads merit that appellation. It is a fact, that an enquisite fainted away on Friday, n Bond street, and was assisted into a shop, where he was some time before he recovered. Medical aid was sent for, when it was ascertained that his stays were too tight.

The British and Foreign Bible Society.

It appears that this illustrious charity received by legacies during the year end ing May 1st, 1822, nearly twenty thousand dollars-that it issued from its depository during the same period 255,739 Bibles and Testaments, and that the whole amount of Bibles and Testaments issued since the formation of the society, and at its expense, at home and abroad, is no less than 3,563,974.

EAST-IN DIES

At Batavia, on the 16th January last, a tremendous Volcano poured forth stones and lava from a mountain situated in the Beanjean Regencies, about 200 miles from the city. Five thousand natives were buried by the stones and ashes. Three hundred have been found most dreadfully burnt, and but faint hopes are entertained of the tecovey of most of them. This place was one of the nost beautiful and highly cultivated sections of the interior of this rich island. Coffee and rice grew luxuriantly and plentiful there.

Cadie dates to the 17th, and Madrid to the 13th of December, received via Havana, state that three Spanish ships of the line, two frigates and a merchant brig were about to sail from Cadiz for the Havana. Gen, Vives was at Corunna, preparing to embark in the brig Aguiles.

SPAIN .- A French journal, belonging to the government, speaks very freely of the internal afairs of Spain; and after recommending a number of (what it deems calutary) alterations in its administration, concludes thus :- " But if Spain refuses to adopt measures a hundred times more useful to her then France-if she persists in disturbing us with the confusion of civil wars, then will Europe be compelled to exclude her from the community of civilized nations; to suspend all diplomatic and social relations; to shut every port matic and social relations; to shut every port LONDON, Dec. 15.

Novel Caption .- At the Coburgh Theatre, on Saturday evening, an extraordinary circumstance took place. The house was excessively crowded, and the pit completely overflowed; so much so, that some of the audience were obliged, in self-deence, to get on the stage. This, as may naturally be supposed created no little disturbance, which was only quelled by the removal of the intruders. The house had scarcely recovered from the alarm occasioned by the screams of the ladies and vociferations of the gentlemen, when a new scene was represented. Two Sheriff's officers "made their first appearance on any stage." It appeared that they had vainly lain in wait for a dramatic herooutside the theatre; and on his appearance in a pathetic scene suddenly rushed across the ochrestra on the stage, and captured their unfortunate prisoner. The curtain was instantly dropped, and we left the scene of uproar occasioned by the circumstance, without waiting for the denouement of so extraordinary an exhibition.

Weekly Compendium.

An American gentleman, Mr. Gaillard of Charleson, has been butchered by the mob of Havann, for having observed "that Com. Porter would

soon be among them." Two Greek youths, Pazlo Cavallizo, and Anastasius Cataville, arrived at Salem on Saturday last, in the brig America from Malta and Gibraltar. They were sent to this country to be educated at the Foreign Mission School at Cornwall, Connecticut.

A splendid Ball was given at Washington, on Saturday evening, in honour of the birth day of the father of his country. The President of the United States, the Chief Justice, and other eminent characters, by being present, testified their respect for the memory and principles of WASH. txorox. All the members of the Foreign Legations at the seat of Government were present.

Bliss & White, of New-York, have a novel in press, called "THE WILDERNESS, or Braddock's times, a tale of the West," Report speaks highly of this effort of American talent.

In the Legislature of Maryland, an act has passed both houses that pledges the state to subscribe \$50,000 to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. whenever \$225,000 shall have been subscribed by other persons, of bodies politic or corporate.

The thermometer, at Charleston, S. C. on the 16th ult. was down to 16 degrees; which was the coldest weather experienced in that city for some years past.

The supplement to the Revolutionary Pension Law has been rejected by the Senate of the United States.

The Legislature of Maryland has reject-Members of the senate elective by the peo- self to the officers of justice.

Mr. M'Duffie has been re-elected to Congress by a majority of 800 over his op- ton, the city and county treasurer is unitponents. In one town, he had every vote, ed in one person, at a salary of \$5000-

New-Jersey, for having in their possession collects all the taxes out of this sum. United States Bank.

a passenger in the sloop Planter, Hatha- tarily call upon the treasurer, and pay, with way, (arrived at Charleston from Darien.) very few exceptions, which are among the jumped overboard from that vessel, in a poorer class of people." fit of delirium, on the 10th ult. and notwithstanding every exertion was made to save him, was lost.

spring, from the circumstance of the bea higher than common last fall.

city of Montreal.

tured a piratical schooner or felucca, off spring of 1824. the south side of Cuba. Thirty of the pirates were killed, and seventeen taken pri-

A New-York paper says, " The effect of local Banks is too serious to be named !"

ing their object. These Indians are said to have instructed their Chiefs not, on the their own door, frozen to death. peril of their lives, to cede a foot of land. The sugar cane has been cultivated with

age, was lately killed in Augusta, Geo. by the upsetting of his father's team, the horses having taken fright and run away. The afflicted parent, after a coffin was prepared, took the body in his waggon, determined to carry it home, a distance of about 200 from her forever.

American Society for melioriating the con- insolvent. dition of the Jews-and an auxiliary Society formed, to which more than 200 dollars were subscribed.

A citizen of Georgia, from Jasper coun-

The South-Carolina Races commenced on the 13th ult. The purse of \$1000 on the first day was taken by Ambassador .-The second day by Flying Childers, who is considered one of the swiftest horses in the state. He is a native of Virginia.

American Senna .- The editor of the Baltimore American Farmer has received samples of the seed and leaf of Senna, cultivated in Alabama, which has been used andria Senna.

Lord Buron .- We have been informed says the Salem Observer, that Lord Byron has ordered a Yatch to be built, in which he intends to visit the United States.

Senor Vives, the newly appointed Governor of Havana, was to embark at Corunna, against the Spanish flag; and, likewise, to recognise the States formed in America;—finally, to

in the spring of 1820, that had the following kinds | passing by, or not speaking loud en of game in it, viz :- Ten rabbits, one dung-hill fowl, one weasel, one rat, and one snipe; those were found in the nest with one young owl, all the game appeared to be grown to their full size, the fowl was nearly all eaten, with more or less of all the rabbits; one of the old owls was shot while in the nest and the other made its escape. What do you think of the bird that seldom flies by day?

A man who had stolen some goods in Balti more last week, made his escape to Washington city, to which place he was pursued, and secured while in the act of going to get married!

We understand, says the Richmond Enquirer, that Mr. Hugh Nelson accepts his appointment as minister to Spain, and will probably sail about the

BASE COIN .- Two persons have been arrested and committed to prison in Baltimore, for making imitation dollars and half dollars, many of which, says the Baltimore Teiegraph, are now is circulation. The moulds and dies were found in their possession.

A young man, of 17 years of age, named Luke Flint, was frozen to death in a snow storm, in Cataraugus County, N. Y. on the 14th ult. He and his brother had set out to travel 30 miles on that day, the last eleven of which were through the woods, where they were benighted in the storm, separated, and the youngest was frozen to death. On the same day near Fredonia, in Catauque County, the carding machines of Mr. Thomas Bull were burnt down, and his son drowned in the pond.

Pirate Defeated .- The schr. Rolla, Captain Vangan, arrived at Baltimore from Matanzas, was detained several days in consequence of a piratical schr. cruising off the harbour. Awarmed American orig with two others in company, who had left Matanzas some days before, were intercepted in sight of the harbour, when an engagement ensued which lasted 15 or 20 minutes; the pirate hauled off. The boat from Havanna brought accounts that the U. S frigate Congress, after being supplied with cables and anchors by the Spark, went nto Havanna on the 8th ult.

Robbery and Death .- The Montreal Courant states, that on the night of the 12th inst some vilains entered the provision house of Mr. Berthelet, in the parish of Lachenay, and stole therefrom a quantity of pork, tallow, fat, and other articles of provisions, but not being able to carry the whole pooty away at once, they deposited a part in the hay-loft, where Mr. B. discovered it by accident on he next morning. He immediately procured two men to watch that night for the return of the thieves, to take away the remainder of the propery. About half past 12 o'clock on the night of the 13th inst, two men arrived, and proceeded to the hay loft where the stolen articles had been left : Mr. Berthelet and his two associates made a noise, upon which the villains ran off-Mr. B. fired his musket, and shot one of the fugitives, who died in consequence of the wound in about 20 minutes afed the bills for making the Governor and ter he received it. Mr. B. has surrendered him-

The Boston Gazette says :- " In Bos-Two men have been arrested in Sussex, | who pays all the expenses of his office, and counterfeit bills of the Mount Holly and Notifications are sent round to the inhabitants, within 60 days; and before the ex-Mr. Shubel Treat, of Newburyport, Mass. piration of that period, the citizens volun-

Bealing and Whaling .- A company is forming at Cincinnati, Ohio, for fitting out The Indians at the eastward prognosti- from that place, a Sealing and Whaling ex- man nature !!! cate great freshets during the approaching | pedition to the Pacific and Indian Oceans. The plan of the voyage is to build two vesvers having built their houses one story sels, each \$50 tons burden, and a tender of 70 or 80 tons. The expense of the out-A bill has passed the House of Assem- fit is estimated at \$80,000, and the combly of Lower Canada, to incorporate the pany has the privilege of extending it to 100,000 dollars. The time of sailing (if The British sloop of war Tyne, has cap- the stock be subscribed) is limited to the

On the 16th January, a St. John's (N B.) paper says, Francis Smith, a sober, industrious man, about 37 years of age, with the pressure of the U. S. Branch upon the his son, a lad about 13, left Musquadoboit on his return to Preston, when, after some The Commissioners appointed to form a time, the lad becoming nearly worn out treaty with the Cherokee Indians, have re- with cold and fatigue, the father attempted, turned home we understand without effect- as it is supposed, to carry him, until both father and son sunk down exhausted, and to be decidedly averse to making any ces- were found on the following day, lying on sion of their territory-and are reported the snow, within a quarter of a mile from

The Legislature of the State of Georgia, success by Gov. Miller, at Chrystal Hill, believing that it doth not comport with justice or expediency to deprive innocent the Americans, so much so that they threaten A little boy, between 11 and 12 years of and helpless women and children of the means of subsistence," have passed an act exempting from levies and sale, on account of debts contracted after the first day of March next, the following articles, viz. "Two beds and bedding, common bed- er was owned by some Catalans, who are the steads, a spinning wheel and two pair of miles, that the mother might have the cards, a loom, a cow and calf, common mournful satisfaction of seeing the remains tools of his trade, and ordinary cooking town, brought in by the pirates-Gold was of her child before they were concealed utensils, and ten dollars worth of provisions;" and vesting the property of the During Mr. Frey's stay in Norfolk, Vir. same in the Inferior Court, to be approabout 135 dollars were taken up in that priated to the benefit and use of said famiplace and Portsmouth for the aid of the ly, so long as the defendant shall remain

A lamb of ten months old, says a Montreal paper, a cross between the Leicestershire and Cully breed, was sold lately by ty, we are informed was murdered and rob- Mr. Jefferies, to an American Farmer, from bed of a large sum of money by an Indian Mr. Grece's flock, at Longue Point, for the on the 2d ult. a short distance beyond Flint sum of \$50, a circumstance perhaps unknown before in Canada, and is gratifying to the country, as it proves the capability of the Province to raise and to support this valuable race of animals.

The Delaware Watchmap cautions the public against a villain, by the name of James Blake, alias James M. Blake, who a few months since came to Dover in that state, professed great piety-courted and married a female of the village, and soon in families, and considered equal to Alex- after eloped and left her. It has been already ascertained that he has two other wives in different places, and he was on by a friend, recently returned from Italy, the eve of taking to himself another at Carlilse, where he was blown. He is a tailor.

> MELANCHOLT ACCIDENT .- A most deplorable accident happened to a young gentleman on Sa-turday last, about 11 o'clock, which we mention vana, for Barcelona, captured off the as a caution to our citizens generally. While

card, the gentleman was strock to it. heard, the gentleman was struck to the and his face so shockingly mangled as in the bability to disfigure him for life—even it is consequences ensue. He was almost lifeles to taken from the pavement.—Norfolk Brown

Unprecedented Dispatch.-The packet ships ty, Capt. S. Maxwell, came to the wharf on he afternoon, the 21st inst. at 1 o'clock. You afternoon, the 27th, she was again ready form Thus in five working days [one of which was stormy one,] she discharged a full cargosil goods, and took in a full cargo of cotton and seed .- New York Gazette.

CUBA-GREAT BRITAIN The Richmond Enquirer states on a authority of a gentleman at Washington that the rumour of England being and that the rumour of Cuba is online. take possession of Cuba is entirely less-and that so far from it, Mr.C. it is said, has made an official communicial tion to the government of the U.S. the British government would consider self disgraced, were it to avail itself of present condition of Spain to agranding herself by the dismemberment of the San nish territories.

FIRE .- The Meredish Cotton and Was len Manufactory, at Meredith, N. ... burnt on Friday week. The fre in mile have originated in the friction of the Fa er, and so rapid were the flames that is building was consumed in 37 minutes. Seven females were at work in the third story, and, being precluded the man of escape by the stairs, six of then had from the windows. All these were seen ly injured: two or three, the surgeons up. pose, canno: recover. They all recent material harts in the spine: one had be scull fractured, and the flesh of her fors. head lacerated in a most shocking and ner; also, the bone of her right thigh bo. ken; the fall was so violent that the bone of her thigh was driven into the snor. Others, being pushed through the windows face foremost, fell on their hands and faces. dislocated both wrists, and cut and bruised their foreheads and eyes. Others, resenseless and motionless till borne any be overhauled by a Siby their friends. ceived their weight on their feet and dis-

Most singular sagacity and affection of a Dec. We are credibly informed, says an Ulster K.T. paper, that a few days since some person or the opposite side of the river, (in Durchess com) for some supposed or perhaps sufficient cause, sor a dog, and, as he supposed, mortally nounded nim. The dog was at the time in a field district and probably out of sight, from any dwelling. He was felled to the ground. A person living adjacent to the spot (several days immediatelysus ing, without having any knowledge of the let the the dog had been shot) observed his dog daily, a ter being fed run with alacrity with part of la rations in his mouth, in the direction where the wounded dog was found, was, from this usual conduct of his dog, induced to follow him, when, o his astonishment, he found that his dog led been some days carrying comfort and sustance to his unfortunate tellow quadruped, who tally this means been saved, become convalescent, at restored to his master. What a leason to poor in

senger in the sloop Paulina and Julia arim experienced at that place on the 10th of Decorporate of the greater part of the town, including churches, were destroyed. The inhabitants are compelled to retire to the woods, in which the remained about six weeks; during which into there were two or three slight shocks duly. I had caused great consternation, and a large meaning the state of the state of the town, included black pig appeared to be remained about six weeks; during which into there were two or three slight shocks duly. I had caused great consternation, and a large meaning the state of the town, included to the property of the town, included black pig appeared to come from a present the could obtain which the state of the town, included black pig appeared to come from a present the town, included black pig appeared to be remained about six weeks; during which into the could be remained about six weeks; during which into the could be remained about six weeks; during which into the could be remained about six weeks; during which into the could be remained about six weeks; during which into the could be remained about six weeks; during which into the could be remained about six weeks; during which into the could be remained about six weeks; during which into the could be remained about six weeks; during which into the could be remained about six weeks; during which into the could be remained about six weeks; during which the could be remained about six weeks; during which the could be remained about six weeks; during which the could be remained about six weeks; during which the could be remained about six weeks; during which the could be remained about six weeks; during which the could be remained about six weeks; during which the could be remained about six weeks; during which the could be remained about six weeks; during which the could be remained about six weeks; during which the could be remained about six weeks. cession had in consequence been got up white paraded through the streets with an image of our Saviour carried in front.

Extract of a letter from Havana, dated In 31, N

a gentleman in this city. " Yesterday there had like to have been m. fortunate affair between the boatmen of thisplace and the officers of the U. S. Spark. It appears that the Spark had given convoy to some used from this port, and the commander was informed. that one of the schooners under her convoy un well known pirate that had robbed several horn can and English vessels-she was therefore too possession of and sent with the crew to the United States, the passengers being brought back. brig came in yesterday, and the people, when news was spread, appeared very much vexed destroy the brig Towards evening, the of were coming on shore, but were not permit land; for the boatmen on the wharf salute with broken bottles and stones, and had clubs raised in case they should attempt to Seeing this they returned to the brig. The sold of all the disturbances here. Last night and ican (a chairmaker) was killed. I lately ed a sale of some goods a short distance sold for about 6 dollars-Pieces of muslin ! lar-and cochineal at 100 dollars per seroon, k

Extract of a letter, dated HAVANA, Feb. 11. " A British fleet is looked for every de

direct from England; likewise the Antican fleet from America. A new Governor for this island is enter

ed every day. The Congress Frigate left the Mor with a convoy on the 9th inst. to go three the Gulf. A considerable Spanish care. will leave this to-day for Spain."

From South America. - Caraccas par been received to the 23d of January, there particulars of the operation of Mora given, but nothing of moment. At Lima, tin, as we have before been informed, his sumed the supreme government, and it is in Chili a convention is to be assemb mine on a form of government. The pe lumbia are said to be enthusiatic in fa ty, and while it is impossible for Morales have been successful. Some trouble with in Porto Rico-the Creoles have declar Republic, and threatened a civil war. At ra, business was dell, and the market glute. American produce. Com. Daniels has a squadron than the Columbians have been

able to equip.

The Patriot brig Eagle had arrived with the Spanish prize brig Concep

FROM CUR Truxillo and Merid

Pact, with three encia to guard the lin e he had left to gu the interior. The Co iels with three corvet kading Porto Cavello. he Colombian forces by try be cleared of Mo sille, captain Rowley, h nand the British prop es, to the amount of 30 orders to make repri given up. Marke's diagnot on the Main.

PORTO RICO I Our readers will rec re Morning Chron expedition fitted out s in New-York and rpose of revolution r. Baptist Irvine, w the prime movers in na letter, dated Cur e editor of the Wash whis reason for join mong other things, here, (who we believe here) had received agents from the frie Porto Rico, which g terms, to aid them lought the inhabitantosed to a change of go re readily volunteered ist them. As regards nation which has alrea aper, he says that D im to sign it as a mer that he regarded it as a not a governmental doc time promising to sink

PROM THE CHARLEST The Snow Ship .- A exhibited yesterday at 1 A small schr. (the Will srecking voyage along with the guns of the A bar, on the night before last fell froze on every particle and yesterday morning (o dars we ever experience of this little vossel was like glass, and its riggir round by some ingeniou ings of the purest cotto thread on board was enc envelope of ice, exhibited of the sun. The William

PENNSYLVANIA I On Monday last Mr Grovthe Senate from the com a district in the county of be authorised to elect a celphia Aims house. Mr. Vi raying for a turnpike road n favour of chartering the S pany. Several bills of a locders, where the holder of any or removed out of the st ction after payment had provides, that when any portion paid off by instalment, the ho agent shall enter the same in to

Wont you hear my speech? I then .- Cure for the ! house of Represent st, when in committee of the tion bill, Mr. Wright havio nt on the subject of the Cur ith rose to speak against to several volumes of Journ had brought into the hour amendment; but General pield the floor; and the Chanan amendment could not be with withdrew his amendm How many members re-peech, and how many fell asly tely know; but we perceive, lican, that soon after the be house was obliged to adjor m. Winchester Republic

> The Quebec papers anno e, on the 14th ultimo, of aster of his Majesty's 7 commencement of the with his regiment. It ! er Scott, were written by have often heard it asserte Scott was entitled to a sl attached to the author is, but not her husband the well ascertained, however, up the point.

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peaking loud en was struck to the singly mangled as h He was almost life nent. - Norfolk Beacon FROM CURRACOA. Charleston, Peb. 19.

by the arrival of the brig Nicholas Fe.
Morales held Maracaibo on the 28th

On the 21st of December he marched

phian forces by land and sea, it was

orders to make reprisals in case of its not be-

PORTO RICO EXPEDITION.

Our readers will recollect, says the Balti-

ore Marning Chronicle, the account of

n expedition fitted out by a few adventur-

ers in New-York and Philadelphia, for the

purpose of revolutionising Porto Rico.— Mr. Baptist Irvine, who was said to be one

ing his reason for joining the expedition.

Among other things, he says that Decou-

day, (who we believe was to have been

wernor) had received several letters sent

agents from the friends of independence

Porto Rico, which invited him in press-

terms, to aid them with arms, &c. He

aght the inhabitants were favorably dis-

sed toa change of government, and there-

fore readily volunteered his services to as-

sist them. As regards the famous procla-

mation which has already appeared in this

muer, he says that Decoudray requested

n to sign it as a mere matter of form-

the regarded it as a private paper, and

tagovernmental document-at the same

e promising to sink it in case they should

overhauled by a Spanish cruizer. He

unlied, but Decoudray disregarded his

omise, and thus the affair exploded.

PROM THE CHARLESTON CITY GAZETTE.

The Snow Ship .- A novel spectacle was

chibited yesterday at Edmonston's wharf.

Asmall schr. (the William Henry) from a

weeking voyage along the Florida Cape,

arrived at this port on Saturday evening,

with the guns of the Alligator. Off the

ber, on the night before last, the rain that

fill froze on every particle of the rigging;

days we ever experienced) the appearance

of this little vessel was beautiful. Its deck

like glass, and its rigging as if wrapped

found by some ingenious artist, with fold-

envelope of ice, exhibited the rich tinctures

of the sun. The William Henry appeared

as if she had just made a voyage to the

North Pole. The very animals on board

appeared to come from some foreign clime.

Alittle dog looked quite astonished, and a

black pig appeared to be ruminating on the

white and unsullied objects that met him

wherever he could obtrude his enquiring

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

On Monday last Mr Groves presented a petition

othe Smale from the commissioners of Kensing-

strict in the county of Philadelphia, praying

authorised to elect a manager of the Phila-

ha Alms house. Mr. Wurts presented a pe-

manumber of the citizens of Philadeiphia,

ng for a turnpike road free of toll from that

Phisburg. Mr. Dancan presented a petition

four of chartering the Schuylkill Coal Com-

any. Several bills of a local nature were ages som; after which, the bill relating to mortgages

the up. The object of this bill is to enable

by instalment, the holder thereof or his spent shall enter the same in the form of a receipt state record of the mortgage."

708 hear my speech? I'll speak it to myself

house of Representatives, on Saturday

then. - Cure for the Heart Ache.

when in committee of the whole on the appro-

on bill, Mr. Wright having offered on amend-

on the subject of the Cumberland Road, Gen.
the guestes speak against the constitutionality

ad brought into the house. Mr. Wright, ap-

question, and observed that he should re-

several volumes of Journals and Laws, which

ing another soporific, offered to withdraw

the floor; and the Chairman deciding that

aned, and spoke for two hours-when Mr.

many members remained to hear the

and how many fell asleep we do not ex-

how; but we perceive, by the Washington

Quebec papers announce the death, at that

on the 14th ultime, of Thomas Scott, Esq.

der of his Majesty's 70th regiment, and

with his regiment. It has been stated fre-

attached to the author of the Waverley

CROWLEY & FARR,

ommencement of the late American war,

hat some of the novels ascribed to Sir

withdrew his amendment.

Winchester Republican.

ent; but General Smyth would not

ent could not be withdrawn in that case;

Markes duil, and every thing at a

Truxillo and Merida, leaving 1000 men in

sch.-The packet ship came to the wharf on st. at I o'clock, Y he was again ready for sea days [one of which was a very charged a full cargo of British all cargo of cotton and far.

REAT BRITAIN. Enquirer states on the

tleman at Washi England being ab Cuba is entirely far from it, Mr. C. it to avail itself of the of Spain to aggrandize emberment of the Spa-

edish Cotton and Wool. Meredith, N.H. was The fire is said to he friction of the Pickre the flames that the med in 37 minutes. at work in the third cluded the means of six of them leaped

All these were severeree, the surgeons sup-They all received spine : one had her e flesh of her foremost shocking manher right thigh broiolent that the bone en into the snow .through the windows. their hands and faces, and cut and bruisd eyes. Others, retheir feet and dis-Every one remained less till borne away

and affection of a Dog. ed, says an Ulster N. 1 some person on the (in Durchess county) ips sufficient cause, she sed, mortally wounded time in a field, distant from any dwelling. He

bserved his dog daily, af-alacrity with part of his be direction where the was, from this unusual ed to follow him, when ound that his dog bad nadruped, who had by ome convalescent, an hat a lesson to poor betil, and every knot folded in a beautifu

P. A. Cook, came pas-a and Julia arrived at He is lately from Greviolent earthquake was on the 10th of Decem-of the town, including

The inhabitants were woods, in which they is; during which time light shocks daily. It ation, and a large pro is with an image of our

vana, dated Jan 31, 10 ke to have been an un boatmen of this place, S. Spark. It appears mander was informer inder her convoy was robbed several Amere was therefore take the was therefore take the crew to the United in the crew to the United in the people, when the livery much vexed with s that they threatened to

ds evening, the officer were not permitted to the wharf saluted the stones, and had their should attempt to land othe brig. The school alans, who are the cause. Last night an American Line by whites a short distance from pirates-Gold water pirates—Gold disconnected of muslin I do lollars per seroon, &c.

HAVANA, Feb. 11. ooked for every day likewise the Ame this island is espe

rate left the Ma 9ch inst. to go through for Spain."

-Caraccas pa of January. nt. At Lima, informed, had be assembled

Evening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

he was watched in his movements by Saturday, March 1, 1823. to he was watened in his movements by with three battalions of infantry and valry, who left an English battalion in to guard the lines of Porto Cabello. It is guard that Morales would fall back on sed that Morales would fall back on The public, and particularly the friends of ELIAS HICKS, will be pleased to learn bo, as Montilla was 'too strong for the bad left to guard it—Montillo having bad left to guard from Rio de la Hache which he had led from Rio de la Hache that an accurate and chaste engraved likeness of this eminent Gospel Minister, from 10 men which he had led from Alo de la Hache the interior. The Colombian squadron of 27 was in the Gulph of Maracaibo. Commodore the graver of our young and highly talented els with three corvettes and two brigs, was countryman, Mr. Robert Street, will be bries with three covello. From the superiority shortly presented for their patronage; we sed that Maracaibo would soon fall and the have seen the engraving, and were much osed has marstanes would sum that and the lay be cleared of Morales. H. B. M. frigate solutive be cleared of shorates. H. B. M. Frigate sphile, captain Rowley, had gone to Maracaibo to lemand the British property taken there by Molemand the amount of 300,000 dollars, with posities, to the amount of sphile in case of its social sphile sphi pleased with the faithful delineation of feature, and genuine expression of countenance, of the good and venerable servant of Heaven; and we do not hesitate strongly to recommend it to the attention of the public, as a superior production of the industry and talents of an American artist. and an honourable example of the increase of the Fine Arts in our country.

CONSECRATION .- On Thursday morning last. that beautiful and spacious tabernacle of the of the prime movers in this affair, has writ-Lord, St. Stephen's Church, situated in Tenth tena letter, dated Curracoa, Jan. 12th, to street, between Market and Chesnut, was consethe editor of the Washington Gazette, givcrated by the Right Rev. Bishop White, assisted in the services by the Right Rev. Bishop Hobart, of New-York, the Rev. Dr. Abercrombie, and the Rev. Mr. Montgomery. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Bishop Hobart.

> FIRE .-- On Thursday afternoon, about 4 o'clock the Court-House at the S. W. corner of Fifth and Chesnut street, took fire in the roof, which was partly destroyed, along with the cupola which ornamented its top. Although the united efforts of a host of citizens and firemen were exerted to save the building, its walls and the wood work of the different rooms inside are much injured, so much so as will render it necessary to be entirely refitted before any business can be transacted there.-The papers and books belonging to the Mayor's office suffered considerably from the water which fell in torrents through the roof. The fire is said to have originated from the bursting of one of the chimnies. It will be recollected that a similar disaster befel the court-house in Sixth street, about fourteen months ago.

A fire broke out on Saturday night last, about 11 o'clock, in a stable in Tenth street north of Chesnut, which burst forth with such force that the whole was enveloped in flames before it was discovered. By the and resterday morning (one of the coldest, exertions of the citizens and firemen the clearest, most splendid and most bitter adjoining premises fortunately suffered little injury although they were exposed to the most imminent danger. We are requested by Mrs. Paschal, whose property ings of the purest cotton. The smallest on this occasion was miraculously preserved, to present her heart-felt thanks to her friends, and other individuals, who stepped forward to her assistance at such a trying

FIREMEN.

The Baltimore Morning Chronicle says, we are sorry to find in the Philadelphia papers, that those generous and disinterested citizens, who unite for the purpose of preserving the property of their neighbors from the destruction of the fiery element, are treated in that city as well as elsewhere, with unmerited coldness and neglect by the constituted authorities, when they are compelled to ask assistance from them, for the preservation of this laudable and patriotic

Robbery -On Saturday, a lady was assaulted in is seem up. The object of this bill is to enable is seem courts throughout the state to direct infaction to be entered by the respective recorder where the holder of any mortgage shall have ded to temored out of the state without entering stable and the payment had been made; it also not that when any portion of a mortgage is had all bijusticant, this holder, thereof, or his Church alley, a little before 7 o'clock, by a white man, who, after some exertions in which he nearly choaked her, took from her a black bombazett resicule, containing several notes of hand, deeds, bonds and mortgages, and 195 dollars in money, chiefly in twenty dollar notes of the Philadelphia and New York Banks.

> On Tuesday last, at 12 o'clock noon, a little girl, between 8 and 9 years of age, daughter of Mr. P. M'Guire, was run over by a three horse waggon, in Lombard, near Sixth street; the child was carried to its anxious mother, where it remained in the most excruciating torments for some hours and then expired. The father of the child is at present in the city of New-York.

The kitchen of a house in Fifth street, above Arch, took fire on Tuesday evening last, while the family were out a sleighing, but was soon extinguished.

A few days since a young man went on board a vessel at New-York, bound for an, that soon after the general concluded, Charleston; he observed the Captain put was obliged to adjourn for the want of a away a large bundle of Southern Bank Notes which he was about to take for a merchant to get exchanged for Fastern paper. The young man stated that he was going passenger in the vessel, but just as Sir Walter Scott. He had been in Canada before the Pilot was discharged, it was found that Bank Notes to the amount of lery, of every description, ground, polished and four thousand five hundred dollars had been repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest Scott, were written by this gentleman.— taken. The capt. wrote by the Prior te often heard it asserted in Canada, that York to the merchant to whom the Notes to the manual state of the language to the langu ascertained that the young man had charge ascertained, however, that Sir Walter author, that even his enemies have mostly Philadelphia. He was pursued and taken the noise city. The most remarkable feature in the ICH-MAKERS, No. 106, Market Street, ney, except about twenty dollars, has been street of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold

MR. MATHEWS.

This celebrated disciple of Momus made his lebut on the Philadelphia stage on Monday last, amidst the rapturous plaudits of a very crowded house, a large and fashionable part of which had come, predetermined to be exquisitely delighted with whatever might proceed from the mighty genius. A numerous body, however, felt themselves disappointed in the high expectations they had formed of him in characters of general comedy and acknowledged he was not superior to our old favourites, Blisset, Jefferson, Burke, &c. But in the character of Mons. Morbleu in the farce of Monsieur Tonson, his performance is certainly very superior. The delineation of the poor, tormented French emigrant is humourous and natural. and said, by those who are thought to be judges, to be a correct specimen of the idiom and manners of the ex-nobility, which differed materially from the French dialect in vogue since the revolution. The public, however, have not yet had an opportunity of fully testing Mr. Mathews's merits: they will probably meet with one this evening in the performance of the Actor of All Work, which is supposed to be one of his masterpieces, and well calculated to display his talents in personating, in rapid succession, a variety of distinct characters.

When Anti-Plagiarist informs us, where would suit him to receive a line, it is not unlikely but that we can convince him of the injustice of the charges contained in his last note.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, the 20th ult. by William Moul der, Esq. Mr. JOHN SWAN to Miss MARGARET CAMERON, both of the Northern Liberties, On the 20th ult, by the Rey Thomas Griffin, Mr. GEORGE STEPHENS, of Wayne County, Pa

to Miss RACHEL WEEKS, of the Northern Li-On Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Dr., Wilson Mr. JACOB L. SHARPE, to Miss MATILDA

MASON, only daughter of Mr. Robert Mason, merchant, all of this city. On Monday, the 24th ult by the Rev. James P. Wilson, Mr. RICHARD THOMPSON, to Miss

ELIZA A. BURGIN, all of this city. On Monday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Aber crembie, Mr. JOHN H. NAFF, of Baltimore, to Miss SUSANNA, second daughter of Mr. Robert Desilver, of this city

At Baltimore, on the 23d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Little, Fr. GEORGE YEAMAN, Equestrian, to Miss MARY ANN TANNER.

DIED,

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. SARAH M'LEARN, onsort of Tr. Samuel M Learn, aged 55. Yesterday morning, Mrs. MARY ANN LIN-LHER, aged 23.

On Tuesday, the 19th inst. Mr. DAVID REA. Wheelwright, late of the Northern Liberties. On Saturday evening, the 22d uit. Mr. WIL-LIAM CHAMBERLAIN, aged 28.

Deaths during the past week.

ABULTS, CHILD. TOTAL. In Philadelphia, 48 In New York, 18 In Baltimore,

A Meeting of the Samaritan Beneficial Society, of the city and county of Philadelphia, will be held at the sign of the Indian King, Market street below Third, on Wednesday evening next, at 7 o'clock. All persons desirous of joini the society are invited to attend.

WANTED.

FRONT room on the first floor, as lodgings A for a single gentleman, in any part of the city between Vine and South, and Front and Twelfth streets. A line addressed to Z, and left at the ffice of the Evening Post, will meet with imme diate attention. march 1-3t

Distress in the West. M UCH distress exists in this City—originating solely from the teeth; owing, in a great degree, to the manner in which the business of the Dentist has been conducted. If information had been publicly given, many of the most distressing cases might have been prevented-timely application would have been made-the teeth would have been properly treated, and many persons who now are almost destitute of teeth, would still enjoy them. But it has been so unfashionable to adver tise, that no dentist of any celebrity would risk his popularity by giving publicity to information so much required. But these injurious prejudices have been partially dissipated, and Williams now has the satisfaction of seeing advertisements and public information much more respected, and, he opes, in a few years, the complaints and lamentations which are now heard so frequently, will

Williams performs every operation requisite for One Dollar and fixes teeth in the mouth on mode-

Office, No. 172 Vine, near Fifth street. B. WILLIAMS, Dentist,

COLLECTING, &c.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he still continues the Posting and Balancing of Books and Collecting Debts. All orders will be gratefully received and JAMES STEER. executed with dispatch. JAMES STEER,
Accountant and Collector, 26 Washington

street, four doors above Locust. N.B. Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, Insolvents' Petitions, and all other Writings, drawn at the shortest notice and most reasonable terms. jan 11-6m*

CHARLES N. ROBINSON, CARVER AND GILDER, No. 86, Chesnut Street, has received by the late arrivals from England, a large assortment of plain and ornamented PASTEBOARD FANCY ARTICLES consisting of Card Racks Screens, Watch Stands,

Segar Cups, &c. &c. No expence has been spared

in selecting the very hest articles, some of which

for beauty and richness exceed any that have been

before imported into this country. dec 21-tf BENJAMIN RICHARDSON. ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and Cutier, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET, has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knives and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. Cutnotice Blades, of the best cast steel, put in Penknive handles, and warranted good; Table knives and forks repaired, either with new blades or han-

ALEXANDER PARKER, Thankful for past favours, now Thankful for past tavours, MOY-

offers on reasonable terms at the A ENSING BOTANIC GARDEN, in Prime Street, (Love Lane), between Eighth and Eleventh Streets, an extensive variety of Green House Plants, Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Flowering and Medical Plants, Public Sales at Auction.

More particular Description OF THE VALUABLE AND IMPROVED PHOPERTY,

In Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio. TILL positively be sold, by order of assignees, at the Merchants' Coffee House, THIS EVE. VING, the 1st of 'arch, at half past seven o'clock, the following described Valuable PROPERTY, to wit: All that lot or piece of Ground, situate in the town of Hamilton, the county town of Butler counv, Ohio, laid down in the plan, and known as the ast half of lot No. 109, of said town, opposite the public square, containing in breadth 48 and a half eet, thence extending in a north-westerly direcion one hundred and ninety-eight feet to a street ronting on the public square, 49 and a half feet. On this lot there is a two story frame house with brick building adjoining, containing ten rooms with a kitchen back, and a large stable, which is at present rented for \$150 per year-there is under the same roof, besides the rooms above enumerated, a store room and cellar, which rents at

Also, the west half of Lot No. 110, adining the same, being 48 and a half feet in front in the public square, and extending back the same lepth as the former lot. On this lot there is a brick building covering the whole front, which is divided into three separate tenements, and is at present rented at the rate of \$2 50 cents each per month; this building is in part unfinished.

The above town is beautifully situated on an xtensive plain on the Great Miami river, and contains about 150 houses. Opposite to it on the other side of the river is a town called Rossville, containing about 100 houses. The two towns are connected by a covered bridge of about 200 feet long. It is about 25 miles from Cincinnati, and the country around it is fertile and healthy .- For further information, enquire at No. 73 Market st. where a plan of the town and property may be seen. COMLY & TEVIS. Auc'rs.

DRY GOODS.

On Wednesday and Saturday morning, at mine o'clock, on a credit. A valuable assortment of Fresh imported Dry

Goods, in lots. Also, a general assortment of Domestic Goods.

Eastern District of Pennsylvania, to wit: E it remembered, that on the twenty first day b of February, in the forty-eighth year of the Independence of the United States of America. A. D. 1822, WILLIAM CHAPMAN, of the said District, hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as author, in the words following, to wit :

PRACTICAL BOOK KEEPING, by double catry, comprised in twelve Books, viz. Notes Receivable, Memorandum Book, Letter Notes Payable, Bought Bills of Exchange, Day Book, Receipt Journal. Calendar

Ledger, forming a complete system of the transaction of a trader of eminence, conformable to the provailing usages of regular counting-houses in the United States, with the most efficacious method of teaching that useful science, by William Chapman, who has been above twenty years in the capacity of Book-keeper both in London and Philadelphia, and late Principal of the Commercial Academy in Philadelphia.

In conformity to the act of the Congress of the United States, intituled, " An act for the encourement of Learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned." And also to the act, entitled " An act supplementary to an act, entitled, "An ac for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies during the times therein mentioned," and extending the benefits thereof to the arts of designing, engraving, and etching historical and other prints.'

D. CALDWELL! -Clerk of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

German Language.

R VARIN, Teacher of the German Language . in the University of Pennsylvania, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he teaches the GERMAN LANGUAGE, according to the dialects of Dresden and Leipsic, at the University in Ninth street, and

At his Academy, No. 77 Arch street; where also are taught, the Latin, Spanish, and French Languages, according to his own approv ed plan, on such liberal terms, as to accommo date all that may be disposed to encourage learn ing. For the benefit of such, Students are re ceived, according to age and situation, on the fol lowing terms, viz: One class of Young Ladies and another class of Young Gentlemen, at 12 dollars each per annum, pavable in advance.

Evening Classes are formed as usual. For further particulars and references, enquire as above. N. B .- F. Varin teaches also in the Academics of the Rev. Dr. Wylie, and Mr. Engles, Mr. Duncan, and Mr. Dennison. Mr. V also gives Private Les march 1-4t.

Advance on Tickets.

TYICKETS in the popular and splendid scheme I of the 5th class, new series Lottery, for the benefit of the Union Canal, will advance to 8 dollars on Monday week, the 10th of March, Previous thereunto, they can be obtained at 7 dollars each, shares in proportion, if application is made at FORTUNE'S HOME,

P. Canfield's Office,

No. 127, Chesnut street, 2d door below Fourth St. The above Lottery, the public will bear in mind, will be determined on the new, correct and universally approved mode of conducting lotteries, recently introduced into this state and patronized by adventurers from all parts of the Union. The whole scheme will be distributed in five minutes and the cash laid down for prizes immediately af ter, on the 2d of April next, only 30 days distant ! Adventurers can be supplied (as usual,) with packages of 12 tickets, and shares of packages containing the whole of the combination numbers

on advancing the following sums: On a whole package 29 25 half quarter do. 14 62 eighth do.

Also single tickets and shares in the greatest variety of fancy numbers, if immediate application

Union Canal Lottery, -5th Class, NEW SERIES ___SCHEME \$6,000 is \$6, 00 1 Prize of 4 000 4,000 is 1 do 1 do 1 958 is 4,500 1,500 is 3 do 1,000 is 4 000 4 do 3,100 100 is 31 do 1,550 31 do 25 is 1.550

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2645 Prizes. \$42,840 Capital Prizes, as in the former Classes, for sale at FORTUNE'S HOME.

186 do

NEW-THEATRE

Mr Mathews' Fourth Night This Evening, March 1, Will be presented George Coleman, jr's. comedy,

in 5 acts, called WHO WANTS A GUINEA?

Or, the Yorkshire Irishingn. Solomon Gundy Mr Mathews Mr. Barford Mr. Wood Sir Larry Mac Murrah Mr. H. Wallack Panny Delamere Mrs H. Wallack. After which, first time, a much admired entertainment, in one act called the

ACTOR OF ALL WORK. Multiple, a strolling actor Mr. Mathews! Mr. Mathews!! Matthew Stuffy, a prompter Mr. Mathews?!! French Tragedian Robin Scrawky, a Northumbrian

Mr. Mathews!!!! apprentice Andrew M Sillergrip, Scotch Pawn Broker. Mr. Mathews!!!!! Mrs. M'Sillergrip Mr. Mathews!!!!!

Drunken Coachman Mr. Mathews!!!!!! On Monday, Ways and Means; or a Trip to Dover—a farce called a Day at an Inn; or, a Buskin's Froiic-with the comic Opera of the Agreeable Surprise. The characters of Sir David Dunder, Buskin and Lingo, by Mr. Mathews. On Wednesday, Rob Roy-Bailie Nicol Jarvie, by Mr. Mathews, with other entertainments.

Advance on Tickets.

TVICKETS in the popular and splendid scheme

of the New Series Lottery, Fifth class, for the benefit of the Union Canal, will advance to Eight Dollars on Monday week, the 10th of Marchprevious thereto they can be procured at Seven. application is made at

GIBBS's.

The above Lottery, the public will bear in mind, will be determined on the new and universally approved mode of conducting lotteries, recently introduced into this state and patronized by adventurers from all parts of the Union The whole scheme will be positively distributed in 5 minutes and the cash laid down for prizes immediately after, on the 2d of April next, only 30 days dis-

Adventurers can be supplied, as usual with packages of twelve tickets, and shares of packages, on advancing the following sums:

On a whole package half do. 29 25 quarter do. 14 62 eighth do.

Also single tickets and shares, in a variety of cky numbers. Capital Prizes, as in former classes, for sale at

Gibb's Lucky Office, No 43, South Third St. Philadelphia. march 1-1t

REMEMBER,

THE Second of April next will soon be here, I when the drawing of the Fifth class, Union Canal Lottery, will take place.

Tickets will advance in price on Monday, the 10th March next, to Eight Dollars. Scheme of the Fifth Class. 6,000

4,000 1,958 1.958 1.500 4.500 4,000 1,000 3,100 1,550 1,550 62 2.232 2645 Prizes.

4495 Blanks Capital Prizes, as in the former classes, for

PRATT & DAVIS' Philadelphia Lottery office, No. 62 Chesnut street, between Second and Third streets, where was sold the following handsome prizes in the 1st, 2d, and 3d classes:

Combination. 2591 a prize o 5,000 9, 13, 27, 3, 13, 27, 996 do. 1,00 4, 13, 30, 1814 do. 1,000 Besides many of 100, 50, 25, 20. With many

others too tedious to enumerate. Orders, post paid, will meet with the strictest

Clubs dealt with on the most liberal terms. All lottery information given gratis. march 1-1t

WM. B. ROYAL,

DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that in the North-East Room of the Old Philadelphia Academy, Fourth street, between Market and Arch streets, he carefully teaches the following branches of English Education, viz. Orthography and Reading, per quarter \$4 00 Penmanship and Arithmetic do. Geography, English Grammar, Analytically

and Practically, Composition, Elecution, Book keeping, Mensuration, &c. per qr. 6 00 W. B R. is willing to be employed during his eisure hours, as tutor in some respectable family. Further information may be obtained by callin the school-room.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. No. 198 South street, between Fifth & Sixth streets. WHERE a Register will be kept, in which per-

names entered, if they come recommended, not otherwise. Also, persons in want of Journeymen, Apprentices, Wet Nurses, Chambermaids, Bound Boys and Girls, and Domestics of any description. can have their names entered. As no persons applying for situations at this office, are allowed to enter their names without a secommendation, those who may want useful domestics will not be liable to the impositions which have heretofore been frequently practised. march 1-tf

ROBERT S. ENGLISH,

BROKER, Land Agent, Conveyancer, &c. has opened an office at No. 198 SOUTH STREET, between Fifth and Sixth sts. Philadelphia, where he will attend to the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, Furniture, &c. He will also draw Deeds. Wills. Bonds. Morigages, Letters of Attorney. Seamen's Protections, Bail Bonds, Mechanics' Claims, Insolvent's Petitions, Post Bo ks, and settle and adjust intricate Accounts of every description. Persons having money to put out on Mortgage, and those who may want to borrow can be accommodated with any sum. Promissory notes dis-

counted. Bonds, Mortgages, Ground Rents, &c. bought and sold on commission, R.S.E. will also attend to any business where an agent or attorney might be useful. Of A land register is kept open for inspection: where are inserted a variety of Farms, Houses, Lots, &c. for Sale or Barter.

N.B .- R S. E having made an arrangement with a gentleman of the bar, the public may rest assured of having every Instrument of writing in the above branches legally executed. mar. 1-tf

Employment Wanted.

A MARRIED man, who has been unable to procure work at his trade, which is that of shoemaking sufficient for the support of his family, wishes to obtain a situation as porter in an auction store, bank, or other place of public business, where he might render himself useful.

"VARIETY'S THE VERY SPICE OF LIFE, THAT GIVES IT ALL ITS PLAVOUR." -

An Anagram. Yon trees transpose in order true, An Indian Isle you'll have in view; A letter change, again transpose, A Goddess then you will disclose.

Answer Vines, Nevis I for U Venus.

PAT AND THE TRAVELLER. A Traveller one day chanced to meet brother Pat, 'Come, tell me, I pray, whose fine mansion is that?" Arrah, honey," says Paddy, while scratching his

"One Mr. Fitzgibbon lives there, but he's dead!" The traveller, good soul, said to Pat, as he sigh'd, "I pray thee how long since the owner has died?" "Och! your honor," says Pat, in very great sorrow, He'd be just three weeks dead had he lived till tomorrow !"

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.

In 1777, while the American army lay at Valley Forge, a good old Quaker, by the name of Potts, eccasion to pass through a thick wood near head-quarters. As he traversed the dark brown forest, he heard at a distance before him a voice, which, as he advanced, became more and more fervid and interesting. Approaching with slowness and circumspection, whom should he behold, in a dark bower, apparently formed for the purpose, but the Commander in Chief of the armies of the United States, on his knees, in an act of devotion to the Ruler of the Universe! At the moment when Friend Potts, concealed by the trees, came up, WASHINGTON was interceding for his beloved country-with tones of gratitude, that laboured for adequate expression, he adored that exoberant Goodness, which, from the depth of obscurity, had exalted him to the head of a great nation, and that nation fighting at fearful odds, for all the world holds dear. He utterly disclaimed all ability of his Palm own for this arduous conflict-he wept at the thought of that irretrievable ruin which his mistakes might bring on his country, and with a patriot's pathos, spreading the interests of unborn millions before the eye of eternal mercy, he implored the aid of that arm which guides the starry hosts .-Soon as the General, having finished his devotions, had retired, Friend Potts returned to his house, and threw himself into a chair by the side of his wife. 'Isaac,' said she, with tenderness, 'thou seemest agitated; what is the matter?' 'Indeed, my dear,' said he, 'if I appear agitated, 'tis no more than what I am. I have seen this day what I shall never forget. But if GEORGE WASHING Tox be not a man of God, I am mistaken-and still more shall I be disappointed, if God does not, Bottles, Children's Fancy Toys, &c. &c. through him, perform some great thing for this country.'

Ben Johnson being one night in the Lion tavern, there was a country gentleman in the company, who interrupted all their discourse with an account of his lands and tenements; at last, Ben, unable to bear with it any longer, said, " what signifies your dirt and your clods to us, where you have one acre of land I have ten acres of wit." "Have " Have you so ?" replied the countryman, good Mr Wise. acre?" This unexpected rapartee from the clown struck Ben mute for some time. "Why how now, Ben, (says one of the company,) you seem to be quite stung?" " Why, I never was so pricked by a hob nail before," replied he.

MR. PERSICO,

I AVING returned to this city, takes this mefor their past favours, and informing them that be will resume his profession, in taking Likenesses in Miniature, at a very moderate price, at No. 30 south Sixth street, the Office letely occupied by Messrs. Swift and Browne, where he solicits a renewal of past favours.

Private Lessons will be given in the art of DRAWING-or, Mr. P. will attend Boarding Schools. For further information apply at his

GRAND SPECULATION. Y purchasing two tickets you may draw either of the following rich PRIZUS,

1,500

Besides 26 of 1000-200-100. By purchasing our Tickets you may draw either 6,000-2,000. 1.500-1,000-Or other numerous prizes; the above rich capitals are to be drawn in the popular Pennsylvania State Lottery, Third Class, G. W. Wate, Manager; in which lottery every number is drawn either blank or prize-be speedy in purchasing the above capitals at the " TEMPLE OF FORTUNE,"

AND OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE,

S W. corner of Third & Chesnut streets. Who sold and paid all the prizes in the former classes of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, and who sold and paid prizes amounting to upwards of SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS,

Being the largest amount of prizes ever sold or paid by any other broker in America. Aimou all kinds of bank notes bought on the lowest terms.

TICKETS

IN the new series Union Canal Lottery, 5th class, drawn on the newly invented and universally approved mode of determining the whole Lotters in Five minutes, continue to sell apidly at 7 dollars each, shares in proportion, but will advance to 8 dollars in a few days.

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P. Canfield's Offi No. 127 Chesnut street, 2d door below Certh St. feb 22-11 Fou

A CURIOSITY.

MR, GIBBS, Lottery Broker, of this city, has A been recently exhibiting in this state a curious piece of mechanism, said to be the work of an Italian artist. It consists of a box four inches long three wide, and two deep-of fine gold. On one end is a snuff box-on the other, a lid opens and discloses an eight day time piece, which, besides striking the hours and quarters, plays a number of beautiful tunes But the most wonderful part is, that on setting a spring, a picture on the top of the box rises slowly, and discovers a bird ascending from below. The Bird is of an inch in length; of plumage the most rich, and yet the most natural. It sings with astonishing sweetness, and accompanies its voice with all those motions common to a living bird-its head turns from side his friends and the public, that he has commenced side-its little bill opens, and its throat swells t every note, and its wings and tail spreads and Walnut. Machi

CABINET WARE-ROOM,

No. 28 NORTH FIFTH STREET. FIHE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand a variety of Fashionable FURNITURE, made of the best materials, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. All orders promptly executed. JOHN JAMES, jun. june 8-1f

Impediments of Speech. 7 CHAPMAN, No. 187, Pine street, Phila-V . delphia, having cured himself and four gentlemen, of whom he can show the most satisactory certificates and give reference to, is desitroubled with Stuttering or Stammering.
It is particularly requested that applications will only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the

morning and the same hours in the evening.

All letters must be post paid. may 11—tf All letters must be post paid. To Merchants and others. TONES & HARRISON, Silk, Woollen, Cotton Dyers, Scourers, &c. No. 1024 Arch st. south side, a few doors above Fifth, beg leave to inform their friends, customers and the public in general,

that they have removed from No. 98 Union, to this old Dyeing establishment, and have fitted it up in a manner that is now calculated to Dye, Restore, and refold Piece Goods of every description, qual to any other establishment in this city.-'hey, therefore, respectfully solicit a share of public patronage, under the full assurance of beng able to give the utmost satisfaction in the performance of their work.

N. B. Black for mourning or any other family articaes dyed to pattern, or cleaned at the shortest notice. TA large Iron Pan, suitable for Soap poilers or Glue manufacturers, for Sale cheap. sept 14-tf

Just Received, per Ship Moss, ND on hand from former importations, and for sale by the Subscriber. Emollient Vegetable Violet

Benzoin Lilac Cocoanut Bandana, &c. &c. London Windsor Soap, Do. Lavender Water, Milk Roses, & Boquet Lavender. Honey Water, Vegetable Essence, Pasta de Castagna. Extract Roses. BRUSHES and COMBS.

Of every description. A fine Assortment of RODGERS's PENKNIVES & SCISSORS,

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Morocco Work Boxes. Silver Pencil Cases & Thimbles, Velvet Purses, Purse Clasps, Cut Glass Necklace

THOMAS S. ANNERS. No. 141 Chesnut street, opposite the Philadelphia Bank.



public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof limitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none in cheapness and durability. oct 27-if

LEGHORN HATS,

T MRS. KNEELAND's Fashionable Leghorn and Split Straw Bonnet store, No. 31 south Second street. Just received by ate arrivals, 25 Cases LEGHORN HATS nice

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and boys, all of which will be sold by the case or therwise, at the lowest Market prices. Also, one case of Silk Straw Hats, in imitation of

Leghern, superior, if possible, for beauty-Nos. 34 to 60. Also, Split Straw Bonnets, by the case Also, plain and figured black and coloured

Canton Crapes; Nankin figured do. do. black Sinchaws, 7.4 Crape Shawls, bird-eye Hdkfs. with general assortment of Fancy Goods, as usual. N. B. A full supply of the above goods, are also kept at No. 9, North Second street. oct 12-tf

JAMES BIRD.

Still continues the BOOT AND SHOE MAKING business, No. 25, North Tenth Street, directly trusts by faithful work and strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage. And all gentlemen and laties who will favour him with their custom shall be attended to with fidelity. Also keeps a supply of various kinds and qualities on hand, which he can dispose of upon reasonable

New Series Lottery-5th Class. TO he drawn on the 2d of April, and finished in FIVE MINUTES. The following handsome prizes will be awarded to some of the fortunate adventurers, viz.

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Tickets selling rapidly for the small sum of ight dollars-shares in proportion. Tr Packages containing 36 numbers, can be had in Halves, Quarters, or Eighths, at

Hayward & Decker's

Lottery and Exchange Office, N. W. corner of Chesnut and Third streets. Those who wish to take a chance for Fortune's Favours, will please to remember that Tickets

advance in a few days to time dollars. Orders from the country thankfully received and promptly attended to. Clubs dealt with on the most reasonable terms. Notes bought and sold at the lowest rate of Exchange.

For Sale, on Commission, several dozen of Gold and Silver Patent Lever WATCHES, warranted of the best quality, at very reduced prices. feb 22-tf

Hide, Oil and Leather Store, No. 240 NORTH THIRD STREET.

THE Subscriber constantly keeps on hand, a general assortment of the above articles of best quality-together with Tanners' and Curriers' Tools, &c. all of which will be sold at lowest prices for cash, or the usual credit-or for Leather in the rough. Country Tanners and others are respectfully invited to call and judge for them-ROBERT RICEL. 2d mo 22-tf

DANIEL COLLINS,

BRASS and BELL FOUNDER, LOCKSMITH, and BELL-HANGER, respectfully informs business back of No. 42 South Fifth street, below QUILL MANUFACTORY.

K REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Ches-nut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the aug 3-tf

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.

The Subscriber, thankful for the great encouragement he has already received, wishes a continuance of the public patronage as he has a large and general assortment of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry Plumb and Apricot Trees, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms. JOSEPH FRENCH.

N. B. Catalogues to be had of the Subscriber. Moorestown, N. J. Oct. 15, 1822. (19-6m*

Wholesale & Retail Ladies' Shoe Store. THE Ladies of Philadelphia, and the public ge-I nerally, are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has commenced the Ladies' Shoe manufacturing business, in the stand recently occupied by T. Phillips, No 82 Race street; where he opes by low prices, good work, and punctuality in executing all orders, to obtain a liberal share L. W. RYCKMAN. of patronage.

JOSEPH RICHARDS,

PESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has recommenced the Grocery business in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well selected assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Brandy, 1st and 4th proof-Holland Gin, Weesp Anthor-Jamaica Spirits-Antigua and St. Croix do -L. P. Madeira Wine-Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottles or draft-Cherry Bounce,-with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor-Fresh Bor deaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle-Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market-Coffee-Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar-Boston Chocolate, No. 1-Philadelphia do.-Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger-Raisins-Powder and Shot-Honey-W. I. and Su gar House Molasses-and a variety of articles which it is unnecessary to mention. aug 10-tf

CHARLES M'ARTHUR. SILK, Woollen and Cotton Scou er, &c. continues at the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to. or Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c. dyed to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and a

very moderate prices

Returning to England. leave to acquaint his friends and the public, that on account of the great depiand for the Balm of Columbia in Great Britain, and particular family af-JOHN OLDRIDGE, begs ferrs, he intends taking his departure, with his family, in a few months, from Philadelphia, and herefore thinks it his duty to inform his patrons, his BALM for family use, as he does not intend to with fidelity.

eave an Agent in the United States. Its utility as a preventative for the falling off and restoring of hair is universally allowed and approved by thousands who have used, or seen i ried : therefore it is unnecessary to enter into a ong detail of its other virtues. It is now made nearly colourless, and still retains its former virtues. It is prepared and sold, as usual, at his establishments No. 554 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, at one dollar per bottle, and 50 cents for a half bottle. Good allowance to those who purchase quantities jan 18-tf JOHN OLDRIDGE.



BUTTERWORTH's wholesale and retail · manufactory of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, and all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, under opposite the Chester and Delaware Brewery, and the Shoe store corner of Market and Third street, south side, and at No. 355 North Third street.

N. B. On hand, a quantity of American and English Combpiate and Cleaners, of an excellent quality. jan 4-6m

A Gratuitous Lecture

WILL be delivered at 7 o'clock on this, and every Saturday evening, during the present, and probably the ensuing month, at Hewitt's Lecture Room, near the Post Office. Ladies and Gentlemen, both friends and enemies to this brief and easy method of acquiring indispensable know-ledge, are very respectfully invited to attend, and judge for themselves. The plan of teaching each of the three following branches will be explained in a carsory manner, viz.

1. English Grammar according to Mr. Ingersoll's ingenious and very popular method.

2. Penmanship, including also Stenography or Short Hand.

3. Geography with the requisite knowledge of the artificial Globes.

Remarks .- The encouragement which my Lecby a daily addition of Ladies and Gentlemen of method, depends on its permanent utility and not on any novely or momentary fashion. Numerous specimens of ladies and gentlemen's improvements will be exhibited at every public lecture. D. H. P. S. A little addition is now made to the former price, and one dollar more for each branch will be required of those who may commence after the feb 15-3t ensuing week.

BOOKS.

EDWARD M. GREENE,

dec 21-6m No. 29, South Front street.

MRS. SHALLUS,

NFORMS her Patrons that she has removed her CIRCULATING LIBRARY to No. 115 Cheap Wholesale Dry Goods Store.

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BY BENNETT & WALTON, No. 37 Market street, price \$4 50, DARBY's EDITION OF BROOKES' UNIVER-AL GAZETTEER, or, A NEW GEOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY : containing a description of the Empires, Kingdoms, States, Provinces, Cities, Towns, Forts, Seas, Harbours, Rivers, Lakes, Mountains, Capes, &c. in the known World; with the Government, Cusoms, and Manners of the Inhabitants; the extent, boundaries, and natural productions of each country; and the trade, manufactures and curiosities of the cities and towns. To which is added, the Constitutions of the United States, and the Constitutions of the respective States. Illustrated by a neat coloured Map of the United States. The third American edition, with ample additions and improvements, by WILLIAM DARBY, Member of the New-York Historical Society, author of a Mar and Statistical Account of Louisiana, Emigrant's Guide, Tour from N. York, and Memoir on Florida W Subscribers, and those holding subscription papers, will oblige the publisher by sending for

their books as early as convenient. feb 8-6t This day is Published

A ND for sale by LEWIS D BELAIR, No. 26 North Fifth street-price 75 cents. 1 vol. 18mo. bound-A GENERAL GUIDE for PRAC-TISING PHYSICIANS IN THE EXAMINATION OF THE SICK, with an Appendix of Medical Formula. By J. F. DANIEL LORSTEIN, M. D. author of a work entitled "Researches and Observations on the Use of Phosphorus in different diseases,' published in French, and of different other medical works, Member of the Medical societies of Paris, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Marseilles, Philadel. phia, Lexington, (Ky.) Pittsburg &c. Physician and practitioner in Midwifery in Philadelphia. feb 8-6t

FOR SALE,

QUANTITY of Bricklayers and Mason's A Tools, the property of a person declining business, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms, on application to JACOBS, CUNITZ, in Ann street, between Schuylkill Sixth and Seventh

ANDREW MOORE's

TOOTH BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 119 1 North Third street, above Race street, Phiiadelphia, where he offers for saic, Tooth Brushes, of a superior quality. Also, Fancy and Common | Evening Post. Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to.

DAVID EVANS.

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Chesnut street, be ween Second and Front streets, where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Commission for Country Tanners and others, and always keeps a gene ral assortment of Morocco, of various colours, or hand-he likewise purchases Spanish Hides and Tanners Oil for those who may want.

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying ne considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive Shoes to sell on that it would be well for them to lay in a stock of Commission. 27 All which will be attended to

THIMBLE MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscriber continues the manufacture of GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at his old stand, No. 65, Arch Street, between Second and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good quality as can be obtained. Also has on hand ar assortment of Jewellery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c. nov. 23-1f

JEWELLERY, &c. SAMUEL WITHINGTON, 119 Chesnut street, returns thanks to his friends and customers for the encouragement he has received, and informs them that they can be supplied, as usual, with Jewellery in its various branches, at wholesale, of his own manufactory, on the most reasonable terms,

Ladies can be supplied, as heretofore, with prnamental hair work, in all its branches, in a private room adjoining the store. oct. 5-6m' JOHN CULIN, SON & Co. Tailors.

No. 14 Market and No. 5 south Front street, Have just received and opened, a large and elegant assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings.

THESE Goods, for style and quality, are not I exceeded by any in the city-any of which will be made to measure, on terms that cannot fail meeting the approbation of those that may honour them with their custom, ALSO, ON HAND.

A handsome and fashionable assortment of ready made Clothing, consisting of

DRESS COATS, NEW MARKET COATS SURTOUTS, PANTALOONS, VESTS. SURTOUTS, With a variety of other BOX COATS. CLOTHING, all of which have been recently made of goods selected from the above. Gentle men purchasing by the quantity, would find it conduce to their advantage to call, as their terms will be the most reduced for cash.

Also, 200 Tartan Plaid Cloaks, Fine Linen Shirts, plain and ruffled, various qualities; Lambs oct. 12-6m Wool Shirts and Drawers.

BARGAINS.

CONSISTING of Knives and Forks, Brass Andirons, Shovel and Tongs, Spoons, Gridirons, Coffee Mills, Skillets, Dutch Ovens, Patent Metal Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, Waiters' Bread and Knife Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and W Trays, Snuffers and Trays, Flat Irons, Candlesticks, Frying Pans, Tea Caddies, Ladles, Steelyards, Curry Combs, Gimblets, Scissors, Shoe Knives and Tacks, Awl Blades, Ruffle Irons, Padlocks, Plated Castors, Britania Metal Tea and Coffee Pots, Looking Glasses, &c. with a general variety of other artures have so long received, and are now receiving, ticles not herein enumerated, all of which will be respectability is ample proof that success, in this sold at lower rates than can be purchased elsewhere. CHARLES K. SERVOSS,

No. 31 North-Third street, east side, third house from Market st. N. B. Also an assortment of TRUNKS and SHEET IRON STOVES.

ang 31-1y CARPETING, BEDDING, &c.

POR SALE, at No. 2954 Market street, between 7th and 8th, a large quantity of first quality live pick'd Geese Feathers, Curled Hair, Moss, Patent Wool, & Cattails. Likewise, Ready made Fea-MIF. Subscriber most respectfully informs the ther Beds, Curled Hair, Moss, and Cattail Matras-I public, that he gives the utmost value for Li- ses, Sacking Bottoms, Linen and Cotton Bed braries and small parcels of Books. Books ex-changed on the most liberal terms. Tick, &c. Also, Superfine and Common Ingrain Carpeting, large and fashionable patterns—Venetian do. suitable for Entry Rooms and Stairs, 44 yds. and 5-8ths. wide. The above Goods will be sold low for cash to any amount. ELIJAH LAWS, jr. jan 4-6m*

south Second street, nearly opposite the Custom House, where she will be happy to serve them with all the newest and most approved works.—

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DEACON & CO. No. 159\(\frac{1}{2}\) Market street, Philadelphia, have on hand a general assortment of DRY GOODS, purchased at Auction, which they offer for sale, at a very small profit.

jan. 18—3m*

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Superior Patent Spring Riding Saddles and Patent Laporte Bridles, &c. AVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for sale,

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be had as above, and others of all sorts and a FARMING UTENSILS, of every de for sale at reasonable prices.

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FREDERICK KLETT. HOLESALE and Retail Druggist, Old at Colourman, No 261, N E. corners Of hill & Second sts. respectfully offers to Photo Country Merchants, Dyers and Fullers, assortment of Drugs, Medicines, and Drugs, such as Logwood, Red and Nicaragua Wood, R. tic, Turmeric, Copperas, Verdigris, Madder, 6. bear, Wood, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Madder, 6. Acid, Coch neal, &c. Dry and Ground We Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Libray, milion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yellow, Rose Fig. Stone Ochre, Philadelphia and Patent Gree ber, Whiting, &c.; with a general assor

Window Glass. The above articles will be sold on reposit ble terms. Prompt attention will be paid to orders which he may be favoured with ed in the most careful manner

REMOVAL.

TATHE Subscriber has removed his GOLD AN SILVER THIMBLE and PENCE O MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south & street, to No. 45 Chesnut street, that he above Second-Where he will continue to facture, and keep constantly for sale, facture Articles, of a superior quality.-He thank friends and the public for former farour al solicits a continuance of their patronage. JACOB STOCKMAN nov 16-6m

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HOWELL'S INDIAN SYRUP. A NEWLY DISCOVERED MEDICINE, prepar ed from a compound of Medicinal Herbs at Plants; being efficacious for the cure of Cold Coughs, Asthmas, Consumption of the Lungs, an long confirmed Coughs. Also, to strengthen th week stomachs of those who have been long or

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A LARGE and elegant assoriment of Cury Birds, Mocking Birds and Red End, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the fint bouse above Eighth street. N. B .- Also, a large of les tion of Fancy Pageons.

GEORGE ALLCHIN,

DOOK BINDER and GILDER on the edges.
Books, Letter and Fillagree Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No.16 Vine street, third door above Fifth street, on side-Where he continues to manufacture But mon Tables and Chess Boards.

Orders from any part of the United States of cuted on reasonable terms. mar. 4-4

Cheap Dry Goods and Carpeting FRAHE Subscriber is selling off his Stucke Goods and Carpeting at reduced prices, at has concluded to retire from the Dry Goods by ness; therefore offers his stock for sale, and w Rent his Store and Cellar. Any person wish for a good Store and Stand have an opportuni establishing themselves in his old stand, and business, at a cheap rate, and if he can only of mand from 5 to \$8000, he may do a good bis as the custom to this stand is worth one do sand dollars to any person commercing. I whole or any part of his stock is for sale. In at No. 48, warket Street, next door to he was ngton Museum. JESSE SHARPLESS N. B .- The store and cellar is large and cont

lient for wholesale or retail. 50 pieces of Rag Carpeting for sale. feb. 8-1f

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FROM LONDON, SSURES those who may be disposed to A SSURES those who may be map remede the remedy, that he will make a perket entering that nable the patient to chew with the weth the affected, even though the complaint had been gravated by bad treatment. In less than forty hours after the pain is cured, Me. M can plus tooth with the greatest ease to the patient. and yellow teeth cleansed and brought to the ginal colour, and prevented from decayage has commenced. He also separates and a the teeth even, and takes away the decased extracted.

Milford's Tooth Powder. This highly approved and valuable Poulse excelled by none in use; it not only gives it is an elegant polish, but preserves and hardes

gums-Price 25 cents. Milford's ANODYNE DROPS for the contract of th cure of Scorbutic Gums, and to festen the and restore the flesh when lost. - Price 50 These medicines are warranted efficacions the same time innocent; for sale by 8, Mills No. 163 South Fifth, near Spruce-street feb. 1-6m

J. MORTIMER, 74 south Secon HAS constantly on sale, at reduce at Biank Books, Custom House at Blanks, and Stationary in general. All de Publications as they appear. O.ders take European and American periodicals. Books at the lowest prices.

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VOL. II.



TO RA Raymond, why now neg Oace touched with swel Or when soft sorrow o' Thy harp with milder ca Those strains so soft, so Spoke the true index of But when thy imagination Through the bright reg Then Fancy follows thee To catch each object as Then, Raymond, why Be thine the task to teac And may the Muses wre A lovely chaplet, and the 3d, Mo. 1823.

FOR THE SATURDA

TO MESSRS Most worthy Gentlene Thrice welcome to t Now, " rhyme and reast The roast," and " r

We are right glad to se From "dark oblivion's And hope the town, a Will proudly own the · True worth may And very modest decid

We further hope you wi Nor take too much of For fear-like modern ! May fail to meet your Nay no offence-you No doubt your promise Tis only hinted thus, for Your quizzing glass migh Por instance-you " with Perused the piece address And saw, what we can That " Night the labor Deriving thence a prett

By sacrificing truth for Again you think " anoth Was pressed entirely to Tis very like-but the "A single glance" could The author's meaning-To sweep the whole aw way, let not thus So much discredit your Here, gentlemen, I take

With promising, when You "rule the roast" to I shall attempt to wield 'Till then I rest, with ! Your self-elected brothe Aote.-Messra. Atkinson refuse the above an insert or whose fieling, if not poeus his article to greater lenity;

deeming qualities."-As to the certainly labour under the ch From Mr. Moore's new Poe

defend it as a whole, but

the Angels Twas first at twitight, Of the smooth sea, he And voice of her he los The silver waters, that As loth, by ev'n a breath The pilgrimage of that se Whose echoes still went Till lost among the light Par off, beyond the ocean There, where the rich Had, o'er the horizon's go Into Elysium roll'd awa Of God she sung, and of t

Attendant Mercy, that Ilis awful throne for ever Ready, with her white His bolts of vengeance to That she might quench if Of Peace-of that Aloning Upon whose star, shining This twilight world of ho The weeping eyes of Fa The light of that love-st All this she sung, and such

Of piety was in that som That the charm'd Angel. Tenderly to his ear, alor Those bulling waters where Watching the day-light's d Thought 'twas a voice from An echo that some spirit ga To Eden's distant harmony Heard faint and sweet bene Quickly, however, to its son

Tracking that music's melti He saw, upon the golden sa Of the sea shore, a Maiden's Before whose feet the expirit As, in the East, exhausted Lay down the far brough And, while her lute hung b As if unequal to the tide Of song, that from her lips She rais'd, like one beatiff Those eyes, whose light see

Such eyes as may have look But ne'er were rais'd to it Oh Love, Religion, Music-That's left of Eden upon The only blessings since the

Of our weak souls, that still A trace of their high, glori How kindred are the dreams Bow Love, though unto o